

# THE RICHMOND DISPATCH--SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1884.

ECHOING CHICAGO'S VOICE.

CLEVELAND BEARS THE NEWS.

How it was Received at Albany—Gathering Telegrams—The Notice Makes a Speech.

An Albany special of Friday says: "Jim' Bowdoin's cannon was the first to carry the news to Cleveland, and a general roar of "Hooray" from the Western Union Bunting to the gun-squad, waiting on the other, announced his nomination for President, and before the message could reach the Capitol, the booming of the "subway" had informed the whole city that the Democratic candidate, the chosen New York's Governor for the party's standard-bearer. The honored candidate was at the time in the Governor's private room, in the Executive chamber, with a few intimate friends. He went to the Capitol, and, as he moved, he carried a number of orders relative to the state encampment at Peckhill, presented for his consideration by Adjutant-General Farnsworth. When the disputes began to come in, the Chicago giving the details of the contest, he retired to his apartment, with his party secretary, Colonel D. S. Lamont, Adjutant-General Farnsworth, and Dr. B. S. Ward, the physician, leaving in the large room the "Times" correspondent and a dozen others.

The news was carried by the messenger from the branch telegraph office outside the Assembly chamber the features of the proceedings of the Convention were not revealed until several minutes after they were known down town. The statement of Pennsylvania's choice was greeted with applause by the party leaders. Lamont, who was on the floor, said to the members of North Carolina's vote from Baxley, to Cleveland, indicating that the break had come, was read, the cannoneer rose from the river-side declared that the victory was his, and Lamont, his face wreathed in smile, gave three rousing cheers, one each紧接着, well the part he has to perform, ready with sold to do battle for better government, confidently, courageously, always honorably, and with a firm reliance upon the intelligence and patriotism of the American people.

At the conclusion of the speech there were renewed cheers, and the immense throng passed through the mansion and reached the Governor by the hand. The hand-shaking lasted more than half an hour, and the doors and the Governor received the congratulations of the company in the outer chamber, General Farnsworth and Dr. Ward standing on his right side and Colonel Lamont on the left. The Governor accepted the hearty congratulations of his friends, and returned the vigorous shake of the hand of all with a firm pressure. The same imperturbable dignity with which he has borne himself throughout the campaign characterized his demeanor when the news of the nomination was received. On the spot of the eye instantly, he turned his back, and his secretary said to him, "Don, I wish you would telephone to me that the nomination will want to have it." He then went to the large room and remained an hour or two, receiving the congratulations of the crowd that had entered the Capitol. Among the visitors were Mr. John Ashe, Mr. Hoboken, of the Board of Claims, DeWitt Clinton Benedict, and other subordinate State officers, Congressman Van Alstyne, Dudley Olcott, and many prominent men of all kinds, and a multitude of men were present. A workingman from the streets, in his shirt-sleeves, with fated hair in hand, was up of the earliest to extend his hand, with a "God bless you!" to the Governor. The Governor took the proffered hand and gave it a vigorous grasp.

The Governor had meantime, direct to say beyond expressing his thanks to those who offered congratulations. He manifested some curiosity to learn the details of the dual ballot but with the announcement of the nomination bulletin ceased coming, and those surrounding him were too much engaged in the scenes of the day to pay attention to further particularities. Many telegrams began pouring in. The first dispatch, received ten minutes after the news of the nomination, read:

The Syracuse Democratic Central, 200 strong, telegraphed President Lincoln, July 10, to express their views in regard to the nomination. May God grant you success.

Jacob Knous,  
Henry Knous,  
Edward Knous.

The first dispatch from Quincy was from the editor of the New York World, it reads:

Congratulate you and the cause of good government. You are nominated.

Pittsburgh.

Dispatches followed from Cincinnati, W. H. Murchison, ex-Senator and Senatorial aspirant; T. C. Atkinson, of Toledo; Mr. Parker, and the Hurwicks Meta-Works Factory at Buffalo sent a dispatch:

Forty-seven workingmen in our factory join with us in congratulating you.

F. E. Barnes.

Secretary of State, New Jersey, telegraphed:

No nomination could be more fitting in New Jersey.

The Hon. George D. Wise, of Virginia, telegraphed:

Virginia will give you \$600,000.

The chairman of the Democratic Committee of West Virginia telegraphed:

Congratulations and a good-natured disengagement.

Your nomination is an endorsement of honest independence in public office. Accept my congratulations.

The chairman of the Washington County Committee sent:

We are the largest Democratic vote cast in the county.

The Indiana banking firm of Wormer & Co., New York, sent hearty congratulations, and expressed the belief that the nomination would be endorsed. The Boston Herald sent congratulations. Aaron J. Vandeveer, of the newspaper, the Standard of the New York Manufacturing Co., which behaved the nominating meet victory, Baltimore Democrat sent word that Maryland would give Cleveland 20,000 majority. From Rochester a dispatch was sent stating that 100 guns were being fired, and great enthusiasm prevailed. The Times of Boston said that it entered the campaign with the utmost zeal. By 3 o'clock the mass of telegrams became so great that the Governor's private secretary was unable to keep up with them, and confined himself to tearing open the envelopes containing the more significant to the Governor. The former remained at his desk during the hour generally devoted to lunch, communicating with gratified pride on the dispatches.

Telegrams of congratulation and pledging hearty support were sent the Times of Boston from all over the country, until a late hour to-night. Over a thousand dispatches have been received. The independent New York city and Massachusetts telegraph many words of encouragement, while the Governor's home friends, in Albany, have sent word to him with their expressions of joy.

To-night there has been a great demonstration at the Executive mansion. The Young Men's Democratic Club and the Jacksonians tendered the Governor a service. Three or four hundred people, mostly young men, had gathered to honor the honored candidate. The spacious grounds were brilliant with colored trees, Roman canopies, and rackets, and the scene recalled a similar occasion eight years ago, when Governor Tilden was chosen for the same place on his nomination for President. As Governor Cleveland was the doubt raised by New York, New York must see it that she carries the star for her candidate.

The Democracy of New York may be dependent upon Cleveland, and with him, I believe, we are grieved with enthusiasm.

Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, thought the ticket a very strong man. It was the New York question which caused the nomination, but still our official record has been made, but also that potent non-independent public, and especially the independent young men of the country, the strongest demand has been made upon the party for the nomination of Cleveland.

The young men's Democracy as follows:

The members of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Albany feel that there is a chance for the nomination to-night, because our organization is now small enough to represent not only the central city of the State, where your official record has been made, but also that potent non-independent public, and especially the independent young men of the country, the strongest demand has been made upon the party for the nomination of Cleveland.

Mr. Tracy addressed the Governor as follows:

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